

Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

Special Race
To Determine
Dog Supremacy

satia... ending grey... found bet... the high-priced... Shaw, Belle and four other... notchers... tonight in a... match at El Cerrito Kennel... track. The distance will be... Saturday.

another... winner of his... start by a handy margin, joins... the select company tonight, and... may race out Sylvia's King or... Happy Laddie. Every one of these... dogs is a hand-dinner.

El Cerrito track today announced... a new race, one of the... country's outstanding racing... has been secured. Greenwood... enjoys an enviable reputation... among kennel owners, officials and... the public. He will be warmly... welcomed to El Cerrito. Though... well-balanced races, Greenwood... adds the to his matches which... means substantial prices.

ing odds as favorites stanned... the crowd again last night at El... to El Cerrito. Greenwood... H. Gordon's kennel made it... out of three, yet paid \$27... Cocker, McGurk, likewise... out of three at \$14.20. Bane... and Miss, poorly named, was a... much as a repeat, scoring... over J. L. and Duke... to win \$600. This young... of Greenwood is plus... in the world.

the clip of three... two straight... 310 second and... the... prices... lead at home.

RACE RESULTS
EL CERRITO
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Time: 1:00 P. M.
Copper King \$130.00 5.40
Duke \$5.20 4.00
Miss \$2.60 4.00

Time: 2:30 P. M.
Duke \$130.00 5.40
Miss \$5.20 4.00
Copper King \$2.60 4.00

Time: 3:00 P. M.
Duke \$130.00 5.40
Miss \$5.20 4.00
Copper King \$2.60 4.00

Time: 3:30 P. M.
Duke \$130.00 5.40
Miss \$5.20 4.00
Copper King \$2.60 4.00

Time: 4:00 P. M.
Duke \$130.00 5.40
Miss \$5.20 4.00
Copper King \$2.60 4.00

Time: 4:30 P. M.
Duke \$130.00 5.40
Miss \$5.20 4.00
Copper King \$2.60 4.00

Time: 5:00 P. M.
Duke \$130.00 5.40
Miss \$5.20 4.00
Copper King \$2.60 4.00

Time: 5:30 P. M.
Duke \$130.00 5.40
Miss \$5.20 4.00
Copper King \$2.60 4.00

Time: 6:00 P. M.
Duke \$130.00 5.40
Miss \$5.20 4.00
Copper King \$2.60 4.00

Time: 6:30 P. M.
Duke \$130.00 5.40
Miss \$5.20 4.00
Copper King \$2.60 4.00

Time: 7:00 P. M.
Duke \$130.00 5.40
Miss \$5.20 4.00
Copper King \$2.60 4.00

Time: 7:30 P. M.
Duke \$130.00 5.40
Miss \$5.20 4.00
Copper King \$2.60 4.00

Time: 8:00 P. M.
Duke \$130.00 5.40
Miss \$5.20 4.00
Copper King \$2.60 4.00

Time: 8:30 P. M.
Duke \$130.00 5.40
Miss \$5.20 4.00
Copper King \$2.60 4.00

Time: 9:00 P. M.
Duke \$130.00 5.40
Miss \$5.20 4.00
Copper King \$2.60 4.00

Time: 9:30 P. M.
Duke \$130.00 5.40
Miss \$5.20 4.00
Copper King \$2.60 4.00

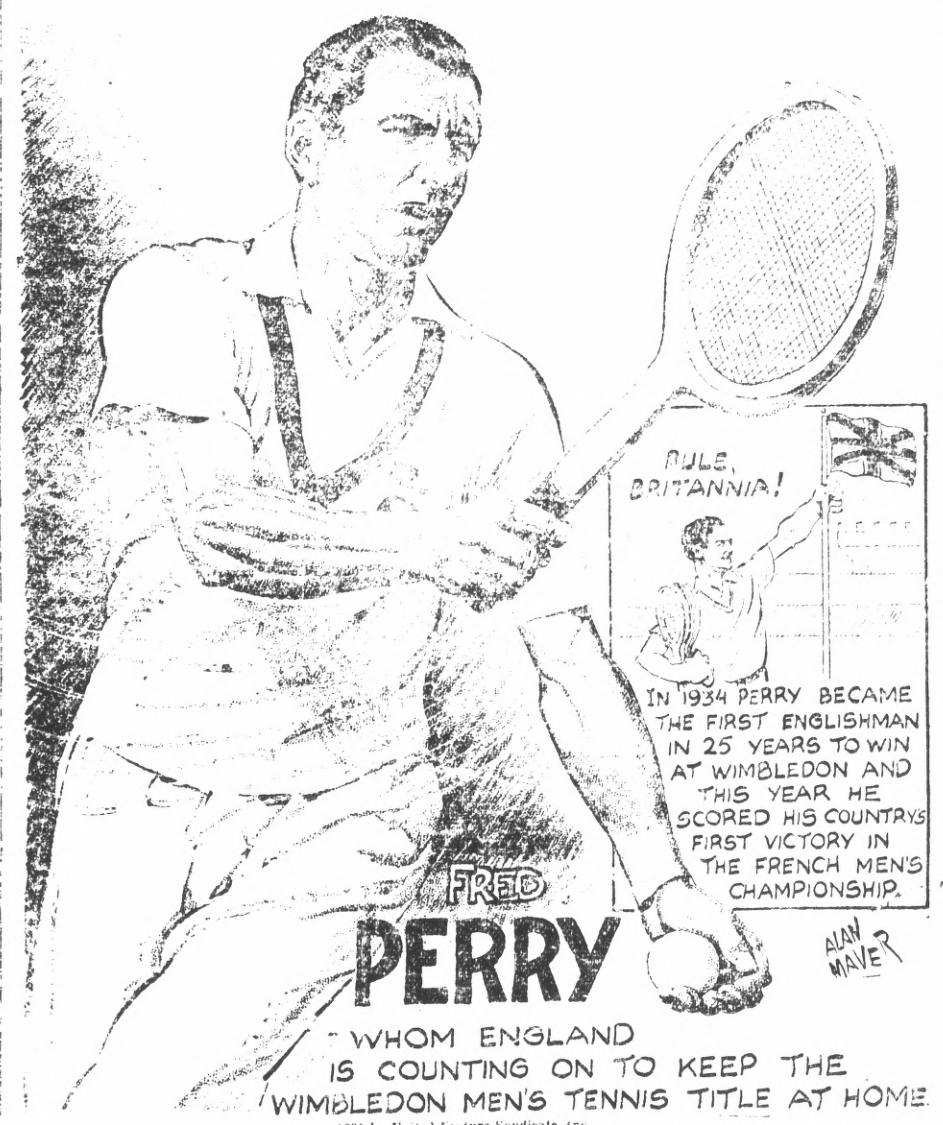
Time: 10:00 P. M.
Duke \$130.00 5.40
Miss \$5.20 4.00
Copper King \$2.60 4.00

Time: 10:30 P. M.
Duke \$130.00 5.40
Miss \$5.20 4.00
Copper King \$2.60 4.00

Time: 11:00 P. M.
Duke \$130.00 5.40
Miss \$5.20 4.00
Copper King \$2.60 4.00

PERRY, THE PIONEER!

by ALAN MAVER



WHOM ENGLAND
IS COUNTING ON TO KEEP THE
WIMBLEDON MEN'S TENNIS TITLE AT HOME

1935 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Baseball Dope

Pacific Coast League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	1	1	.500
Los Angeles	1	1	.500
Sacramento	1	1	.500
San Francisco	1	1	.500
Portland	1	1	.500
Hollywood	1	1	.500

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Oakland 1, Los Angeles 2	Portland 7, Sacramento 5
Sacramento 9, Hollywood 1	San Francisco 1, Seattle 5
Los Angeles 1, Seattle 5	

SERIES STAND

Oakland 1, Missions 1	San Francisco 1, Portland 1
Sacramento 1, Hollywood 1	Los Angeles 1, Seattle 1

GAMES TODAY

Oakland at Missions	Sacramento at Hollywood
San Francisco at Portland	Los Angeles at Seattle

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	35	14	.714
Pittsburgh	33	23	.591
St. Louis	33	23	.591
Chicago	28	24	.538
Brooklyn	24	26	.480
Cincinnati	21	32	.396
Philadelphia	19	36	.345
Boston	17	35	.327

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Brooklyn 2, Chicago 1	(Other games postponed; rain.)
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American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	36	19	.654
Chicago	37	21	.639
Cleveland	30	24	.556
Cleveland	30	24	.556
Detroit	29	24	.547
Boston	27	29	.483
Washington	26	29	.472
Philadelphia	21	39	.349
St. Louis	16	36	.308

RESULTS YESTERDAY

New York 13, Detroit 3	(Second game 12 minutes)
Washington 11, Cleveland 8	
Boston 8, St. Louis 5	
Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed, rain.	

MAINTAIN WAGES

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—R. R. Finsten, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, said today the chamber and 28 trade associations here "have banded together in an effort to perpetuate principles of good wages and fair trade practices."

STAR IS SUE

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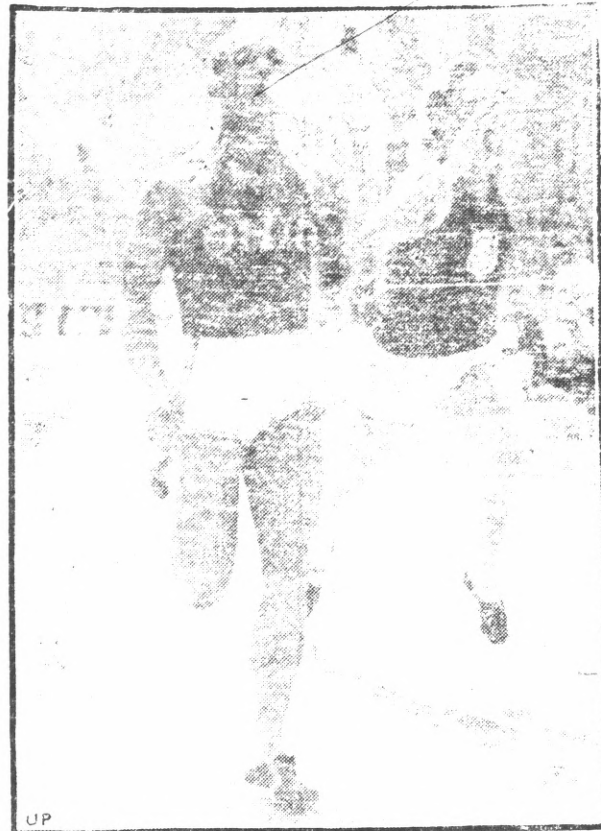
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One Man Team



JESSE OWENS, Ohio State University's one-man track team sprints to a close victory over George Boone, in the 100-yard dash in the recent University of Southern California-Oregon State meet. Boone will have an opportunity to even

Convict Mutiny
Ends Without
Any Bloodshed

LANCASTER, Pa., June 19.—UP—Kansas prison guards recovered ventilation fans in the prison cell today, and ended without bloodshed, a 21-hour mutiny of 317 convicts.

Stuck out by their own fire, the prisoners emerged in groups of ten, hungry and weary men who described their last hours on the 7.0 foot level as "hell under the earth."

Tonight Ward A. Lacey, Sheriff, and his aide, the former Phil M. St. Louis, were on duty, following the mutiny, and on the first night of the mutiny.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Sale of five parcels of land in Richmond by William Pierce and Frances Pierce to Arthur Mayer was recorded yesterday when a deed was filed in the office of County Recorder Ralph Cunningham.

CRICK STAR WEDS
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ANGLO-GERMAN
NAVAL TREATY
IS DEFENDED

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—UP—Sir Bolton L. Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty, tonight vigorously defended the new Anglo-German naval pact against a flood of world opinion.

"The treaty means that as far as Germany is concerned, the world is no longer a place of a new race in naval armaments," he said, in a speech to the British House of Commons.

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Speaking Of Sports

BERKELEY, June 20.—Final preparations for the 14th annual N. C. A. A. Track and Field Championships to be contested Friday and Saturday at Edwards track stadium, University of California, will be completed Thursday night when coaches and officials meet at the annual Coaches' Dinner to draw the heats for Friday's trials in the 100, 220, 440, 880 and hurdles, and to complete plans for running of the great championship meet in the best manner possible.

The dinner to be held in Stephens Union on the campus will be followed by the business meeting. The games committee today released the schedule for the meet, which is definite except for one possible change: The preliminaries in the hammer throw, now scheduled for 1 o'clock Friday, at El Cerrito Field adjoining the stadium, may be shifted to Saturday in order to complete the competition in one day. A decision is expected tonight.

The schedule calls for the program of running events to start at 7:30 o'clock both days, with preliminary competition in the shot

put and javelin throw opening the meet Friday at 2:00 o'clock, and vaulting at the first height in the pole vault opening Saturday's program, with the high jump, javelin throw and shot put following at 2 o'clock. The first running event Friday is the 440 trials, and on Saturday the mile run starts at the track events at 2:30 o'clock. Events are scheduled every 15 minutes both days. Event winners will be awarded their medals in a brief but colorful victory ceremony which will be held immediately following the event in which they won places. The awards will be made by Miss Bobbie Jean McHenry, vice president of the California student body.

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Easy to Shave

It's easy to shave with the new Schick INJECTOR Razor. There is no unsavory of blades, nothing to take apart. It is always ready to give you that smooth, satisfying shave. It's easy to insert a new untouched blade INSTANTLY. Ask to see it.

MAGAZINE REPEATING RAZOR CO.

421 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Schick

Injector

RAZOR

JOE JINKS

NOW, IN THIS SCENE, THE CHAMP CATCHES HIS RIVAL FORCING HIS ATTENTIONS ON MISS MCLOVELY, READY?

OH—YOU—YOU—BEAST!

YES, ME, HORTENSE, THE MAN YOU SCORNED!

I TELL YOU I'M MAD ABOUT YOU—MAD!

RADIO

7 to 8 A. M.

KYA—Musical Clock.
KPO—The Honeybees. House
Detective. Navy band.
KGO—Rise and shine.
KFR—Breakfast with Bob Bence.
Stocks.
KSP—Cuckoo Club. Bob White.
Tenn.
KJBS—Alarm-Klock Klub.

8 to 9 A. M.

KYA—Christian Science Reading.
Readers: Concert.
KPO—Financial. Merry Maes.
Words and Music.
KGO—Studio. Eye-Opener.
KFR—Country Church. The
Gumps. Mary Martin. Five Star
Jones.
KSP—Dance. Bob White. Digest.
KJBS—Records. Stocks. Jubilee.
KJBS—Concert. Melodies.

9 to 10 A. M.

KYA—Concert. Baritone. Rasmussen.
Salon Melodies. Walt Time.
KPO—Air Breaks. Cliff Nazario.
Songs by the Kitchen Sink.
KGO—Eye-Opener. Studio.
KFR—Instrumental. The Te-
landiers. Walter. Agnew.
KSP—Hour of Prayer. Health.
KJBS—Studio. Clinic. Records.
KJBS—Concert. Baritone. Rasmussen.
Songs. Light Classics.

10 to 11 A. M.

KYA—Columbia on Parade. The
Prosperians. Organ.
KPO—Edna Fischer. News. Martha
Meade and Hazel Warner.
KGO—Studio. Melodies. Clock.
KFR—French Princess. Romance
of Helen Trent. Between the
Bokends. Wife Begins.
KSP—Old Family Friend. Masters
Health. The Brown.
KJBS—Studio. Stocks. Hints.
KJBS—Studio. Organ. Vocalists.
Salon Orchestra.

11 A. M. to 12 Noon

KYA—Organ. Dance Time. Musical
Harmonies.
KPO—Platt and Nierman. Vire and
Sade. Ma Perkins. Barry Mc-
Kinley.
KGO—Southern Harmony Four.
Fair of Piano. Agnew.
KFR—Theater of Romance. Walt
Time. Better Business Bureau.
Come Gates.
KSP—Health. Studio. Portuguese
program.
KJBS—Amia and Orsoco. Tonic
Tunes. Margaret Reynolds.
Musical Scrapbook.
KJBS—Records.

12 Noon to 1 P. M.

KYA—Records. Concert.
KPO—News. Accordion. Imperial
Grendiers. Betty Marlowe.
KGO—Luncheon Concert.
KFR—Question. Before Congress
Salvation Army Band. Greetings
from Old Kentucky.
KSP—Portuguese program.
Studio. Favorite Singers.
KJBS—Dance Music. Oklahoma
Ramblers. Paths of Memory.
KJBS—Vocal and Instrumental
Records. Dance music.

1 to 2 P. M.

KYA—Ellen Cameron. Tango Time.
Popular Melodies.
KPO—News. Piano Vignettes. Kay
Foster. Betty Marlowe.
KGO—National PTA program. Ann
Wier.
KFR—San Francisco Medical So-
ciety. Feature. Stocks. University
of the Air. Tex Owens.
KSP—Radio Frolic. Jean Kent.
KJBS—Records. Concert.
KJBS—Stocks. Song Hits. Music.

2 to 3 P. M.

KYA—Frivolities. Lost and Found.
Interlude. Baseball.
KPO—Women's Magazine.
KGO—Gordon's Orchestra. Organ.
Mary Small. Norman Nielsen.
KFR—Studio. On Lucky Hour.
Minute Melodies.
KSP—Studio. Songs. Walt Time.
KJBS—Bridge Talk. Baseball.
KJBS—Blindcraft Ensemble.
Events of Interest. Hits.

3 to 4 P. M.

KYA—Baseball.
KPO—Rush Hughes. Stories.
Easy Aces. Ten.
KGO—Modern Woman. Dorsey
Brothers Orchestra. Brahms Fe-
stival.
KFR—Feminine Fancies. Just
Plain Bill. Talk.
KSP—Screen Songs. Let's Dance.
Island Songs. Novelties.
KJBS—Castles in Music. Records.
KJBS—Ballroom Favorites. Con-
cert. SERA program.

4 to 5 P. M.

KYA—Baseball. Melody Lady.
KPO—Rudy Vallee Variety Hour.
KGO—Brahms Festival.

KFR—Kate Smith.

KSP—Health. Tea Dance. Revue.
KJBS—Musical. Helen Parmelee.
Health school.
KJBS—United States Flag Assoc.
Dance. Tunes. Selections.

5 to 6 P. M.

KYA—Children's Hour. Sunny and
Buddy. Records.
KPO—Captain Henry's Showboat.
Armstrong. Little Orphan Annie.
KFR—Bob Allen. Travel Talk.
Waiting's Pennsylvania.
KSP—Rhythms. Voice of Stamps.
KJBS—Brother Bob. Jubilee.
KJBS—Popular selections.

6 to 7 P. M.

KYA—Cy Toline.
KPO—Paul Whitehead's Music Hall.
KGO—Dinner concert. Federal
business. Sax Appeal.
KFR—Pennsylvania. Horace
Heid's Brigade.
KSP—Evening Serenade. Com-
mentator. Crooners. Sport
Page.
KJBS—Studio.
KJBS—Studio.

7 to 8 P. M.

KYA—Sports. Talk. Cowboys.
KPO—Amos n. Andy. Tony and
Gus. Winning the West.
KGO—California Dance. Forum.
KFR—Duke's Orchestra. The
Caravan.
KSP—Italian Features. Glen
Kendrick. Music. Gypsy Songs.
KJBS—Studio. Ben Murphy. Care-
free Capers.
KJBS—Italian Features. Melodies.

8 to 9 P. M.

KYA—News. Musical Show. Pen-
davis. Gibbons. Jack Kirkwood.
KPO—Plymouth. Symphony.
KGO—Studio. Talk of the Town.
Dancing in Twin Cities. Lum and
Abner.
KFR—Davis' Orchestra. Consta-
tution Talk. Carlson's orchestra.
KSP—Discovery Hour. Revue.
KJBS—Studio. Talk. American
Legion. Talk. Awards.

9 to 10 P. M.

KYA—Sports Parade. Stories.
News. America.
KPO—Symphony. Chiffon Jazz.
Book Parade. Simmons' Orches-
tra.
KGO—Lee's Orchestra. Pat. O'Shea.
KFR—Mobile Magazine. Musical
Moments. Bernie's Orchestra.
KSP—Studio. Chateau. Music.
KJBS—Nightbirds. Studio. Mel-
ody Palette.

10 to 11 P. M.

KYA—Orchestra. Arioso Ensemble.
KPO—Symphony. Chateau. Music.
KGO—Ricardo's violin. Morris' Or-
chestra. Studio.
KFR—Studio. Chateau. Music.
KSP—Nightbirds. Studio. Mel-
ody Palette.

11 P. M. to 12 Midnight

KYA—Sandman Organ
KPO—Dance Orchestras
KGO—Organ.
KFR—Zohn's Orchestra. Modern
Melodies. Vagabonds.

Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD, June 19.—UP—

The recent discovery that Greta
Garbo once said "Oh" in public
isn't the only surprise of late to be
revealed. An enterprising publicist
at Warner Brothers a few days ago
turned up the startling bit of news
that Paul Muni is not a bath-tub
singer.

The press agent went from bath-
room to bath room digging up this
information on his studio's male
stars. And Muni was the only one
who didn't so much as hum a tune.
Not so Jimmy Cagney, however.
Cagney sings high baritone, but
only while shaving. He's afraid of
opening his mouth in the tub or
shower room. Says he tried it once
and nearly drowned. His favorite is
"Old Man River."

Warren William sings while shav-

IN CALIENTE FEATURED AT FOX ON FRIDAY

"In Caliente" coming tomorrow
on a double program at the Fox
theater offers rollicking comedy,
beauty of line and background,
pretty girls, hit song numbers,
romance a la moderne, and a
selected cast of film players.

The other feature on tomorrow's
bill is Edward G. Robinson's sen-
sational success, "The Whole
Town's Talking." Dolores Del Rio,
Pat O'Brien, Edward Everett
Horton, Glenda Farrell, Leo Car-
illo, Phil Regan, Wini Shaw, Dor-
othy Dare, Louis Alberni, and
scores of beauties are the merry-
makers in the gay picture of a
day-old-time "In Caliente."

"The Whole Town's Talking,"
also on tomorrow's big program
is Robinson's first big screen com-
edy triumph, and stars, besides
him, Jean Arthur, Wallace Ford,
J. Farrell, MacDonald, Arthur
Bryon, and Etienne Girardot.

TRIPLE BILL TODAY
Bert Wheeler and Robert Wool-
sey in "The Nit-Wits," Marlene
Dietrich in "The Devil Is a Wo-
man," plus the authentic official
championship fight pictures of
Baer vs. Braddock, will screen
for the last time today at the Fox.

ing, whistles while bathing. Is a
baritone. His favorite: "John Peel."
Dick Powell mixes song with his
tooth powder, making him one of
the few tooth brush crooners in
Hollywood. Being a professional
singer, however, detracts from his
performance. Powell thinks there's
nothing like "O Solo Mio" while
gargling. What his neighbors think
isn't a matter of record. As every-
one knows, Powell is a tenor in the
bathroom or out.

Pat O'Brien hits the lower notes
but not low enough to be rated a
basso. Is afraid to sing while shav-
ing. "I may be so bad," he admits
honestly, "that I might be tempted
to let the razor slip." "Chinatown
My Chinatown" is his favorite.

Guy Kibbee's voice used to be
tenor but has undergone so many
transformations that it's as much
of a mystery as what happened to
the "Lost Chord." Kibbee never en-
ters the bath room without hum-
ing. Has been practicing "Till Wil-
low" for years, and eventually
hopes to learn the tune. After that
he may learn the words.

Al Jolson, sings in parlor, bed-
room and bath with equal vigor.
Unique part about Al's singing is
that he never sings "Mammy" or
"Sonny Boy." He thinks "April
Showers" is better.

This advice, however, is strongly
opposed by the "President's" con-
servative advisers. Particularly hos-
tile are most of the Democratic
leaders on Capitol Hill.

Aside from their opposition to a
radical tax program, they are warn-
ing Roosevelt that if the issue is
raised now it will mean the revival
of the bonus.

Chairman Pat Harrison, of the
Senate finance committee, recently
held a secret conference with Sec-
retary Morgenthau, urged him to
use his influence to persuade the
President to "lay off" raising the
tax issue this session. Bluntly, Pat
declared it would be impossible to
prevent a bonus rider from being
tacked onto a reform tax bill.

BIRTHDAY GREETING
Rush Holt, restless Senator-elect
from West Virginia, became 30
years old today, thereby bringing
up shades of various precedents to
prove whether or not he can take
his seat in the august first chamber
of the United States Congress.

Almost all of the Democrats,
and some Republicans—are for him.
Even so, he may not take his seat.
The trouble is that certain con-
stitutional lawyers have dug up
previous cases showing that Holt's
election was unconstitutional and
that if he takes his seat, he could
be ousted later by the eas and coal
barons of West Virginia, who hate
him devotedly.

The youthful West Virginian
bases his claim to a senatorial toga
on the fact that Henry Clay was
elected while under 30. However,
Clay did not admit this when seated.
It leaked out afterward.

Holt, on the other hand, has ad-
mitted his age openly. And the con-
stitution is quite clear on this point—
that no one can be elected to
the senate until thirty years of age.

Furthermore, there are two pre-
cedents, one in the case of Albert
Gallatin of Pennsylvania, the only
man who rivaled Andy Mellon
term as secretary of the treasury.
Elected to the senate before he had
become a full citizen, Gallatin's seat
was challenged and he resigned.

Again in 1848, James Shields was
elected to the senate from Illinois
while only 29 years old. When he
appeared to take the oath of office,
he was challenged. Daniel
Webster and John Calhoun argued
that he was ineligible. Stephen
Douglas upheld him. Finally,
Shields withdrew, was re-elected
and served his term.

This, more or less, is what is
being urged upon Rush Holt. His
friends want him to withdraw, be
appointed to the senate for an un-

There's The Gold



PETER VOIS, 84 year old miner, and one of the most pic-
turesque characters in California, explains the process of
panning gold to a pair of fair admirers. Vois, who has been
mining "as long as I can recollect," does his panning near
Auburn, Cal.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

WASHINGTON, June 19.—A hot
ting of war over taxation is pulling
the inner New Deal circle apart.

The liberals are vigorously argu-
ing the President to go the whole
hog on high taxes without further
delay. They favor immediate sub-
mission to congress of a program
that would tax undivided corpora-
tion profits and fix a definite "ceil-
ing" on incomes and inheritances.

Anything above a certain figure
in these categories they would have
the government take in the form of
taxes. These liberal advisers con-
tend that economically and politi-
cally the time is ripe to launch a
tax revision drive. First, they say,
business is making big profits. Second,
they say, Long and Father
Coughlin have aroused popular
sentiment for a sweeping tax pro-
gram.

These greyhounds of the Navy
are christened after famous Amer-
ican naval heroes, and the selection
is not an easy one. Several
hundred names were submitted by
relatives of dead heroes when the
newest fourteen destroyers were
about to be named.

Teddy Roosevelt was among
these, but was passed over. With
him among those rejected was
Daniel Boone. There were also:
Lieut. Commander Zachary Lan-
downe, who was lost in the wreck
of the Shenandoah.

Lieut. Commander DeLong, who
was lost in the Jeannette Expedi-
tion to the Arctic in 1899.
Admiral Benson, Chief of Naval
Operations during the World War.
Chief Gunner William M. Hal-
ford, who sailed 1,500 miles in an
open boat to bring help to the
U. S. S. Sasinaw, stranded on Ocean
Island in the Pacific, 1871.

**TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE
RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS**

THE YOUNG IDEAR
By Opdyke



Oh, she's a snappy looker all right, but too kiddish for her
age.

NEW YORK INSIDE OUT By DON O'MALLEY

NEW YORK, June 19.—Show
business makes strange bedfellows,
especially when there's cash in the
office as reward for peaceful rela-
tions.

Earl Carroll, for years the "Van-
ities" showman, has now joined up
with the Shuberts, his new "Sketch-
book" revue being run under their
management and housed in one of
their theatres. At the same time
George White, the man who gave
"Standards" to the town, is going to
move into the New Amsterdam, long
identified with Ziegfeld glories.

The sweetness and light seem to
be spreading, too. David Belasco
once fought the Theatrical Trust
and the Shuberts battled Klaw and
Erlanger over bookings in Pampa,
Atlanta, Dallas, Seattle. George M.
Cohan had a roiled feud with Equity
and Equity had a rift with Actors'
Fidelity.

Time are those warring days. Mr.
Pitlor, of Erlanger's, speaks to Mr.
Markey, of Shubert's, in Cohan's
managers lend their pet stars to
each other without the semblance
of a quarrel, and now the government
is going to take the whole road
circuit under one benevolent arm.

Maybe that's why the drama has
grown kind of dull these days.

YOUTHFUL. Walter Huston
stopped over for a few days on his
way to England to make a new film.
Talking to him about life in the
theatre, I got the same impression
I always get from veteran actors.
It's a constant surprise to see how
youthful-looking their eyes remain,
even when the temples grey and the
lines deepen.

Huston has tramped the boards
for many years, but his piercing
eyes flash with a pleasant and in-
timistic fire, and there's only fresh-
ness where you might expect to find
fatigue.

He has endless anecdotes in his
repertoire, but I particularly liked
the one he told on himself. His son
John, who is a promising young
playwright, received the news that
his father had just signed up for
twelve films to be made during the
next ten years.

RELIEF SHOWER
In Clare county, Michigan, a re-
lief officer wrote to the FERA
office:

"In s. as I am having a surprise
shower on my son George and want
Friday all day and night hope you
can help surprise them by sending
them a surprise package of some-
thing they need and I'll tell you
they need 2 pairs of blankets for
sheets and pillow cases, for I need
mine only had that they are using,
they have only 1 quilt, not sheets
nor pillow slips no plates no bowls
nor cups and she needs cutting for
nite dresses."

NAVY NAMES
Theodore Roosevelt may go down
as the great President of the United
States, even as a great Assistant
Secretary of the Navy, nevertheless,
he was voted when it came to
having his name placed upon the
last group of destroyers.

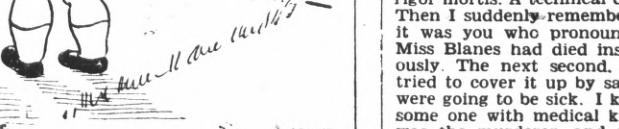
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RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS**

THE YOUNG IDEAR
By Opdyke



Oh, she's a snappy looker all right, but too kiddish for her
age.

to sell for a little extra change.
The staff of a local newspaper ex-
plicitate was almost demoralized by
other afternoon when three show-
business chorus girls wandered in
with some short stories under their
arms. They apparently whiled away
the train rides between showings
writing out the adventures of a
freak folk backstage. The stuff was
bad, either, and they managed to
close a deal with the fiction editor.
Grub Street is a tough place, but
there's no one who would hit the
travelers who want to hit the

Association Will Continue NRA Pay

DEL MONTE, Cal., June 19.—UP—
Continued adherence to NRA pay
trade provisions and was voted
was voted today by executive com-
mittee of the National Rifle As-
sociation of America, Inc., at
San Francisco, said 2,900 words
the Pacific coast would be added
by the agreement.

Shaving a Pleasure With
SCHICK DRY SHAVES
No Irritation—No Soap
The Season's Sensation
Economy Electric Co.
251 Sixth St. Tel. 195

HOUSE-PARTY MURDER

CHAPTER XXXVI
JOAN sat up dizzily and look-
ed around. She saw Meyers
and Rodney holding someone
at a corner. William and
Ruth, standing beside Tim-
othy, were looking at her
anxiously.

"The murderer," she said
weakly. "Did — did you get
him?"

Timothy nodded grimly, and she
suddenly saw the face of the man
whom Rodney and the butler were
holding.

Joan weakly got to her feet. Her
eyes faltered under the stern, re-
proachful look that Timothy gave
her.

"You gave me the worst scare of
my life," he said.
William, picking up the cords
which had been used on Joan,
rapidly bound Stephen's hands
behind his back. Rodney and Mey-
ers led the now unresisting pair
from the room, and Timothy
picked up a lamp which stood on
the mantel.

"The library is the best place, I
think," he said quietly.

DOWNSTAIRS, after they had
tied Stephen to a chair, Mey-
ers disappeared at an order from
Timothy, to make coffee and then
Stephen spoke for the first time.
His voice no longer timidly effem-
inate, but unexpectedly gruff.

"Well, really, you're cleverer
than I thought, but I still don't
see why —"

"You overreached yourself —
that's why," William said.
"When did you first suspect
him?" William asked.

"After you and he were knocked
out and the necklace was stolen
from the safe," Timothy answered
slowly. "Stephen said he was sit-
ting with his back to the door and
yet he received only a slight wound
over the temple, while you who
claimed to have been facing the
door and only half turned, were
severely struck on the back of the
head."

"Naturally," he went on, "that
alone was proof, but you were
adding it to other things. I began
to feel pretty sure. Who had easy
access to William's room to take
the gloves? Stephen, because he
was in the room. If William had
been guilty, the gloves would have
been destroyed or replaced. Obvi-
ously they were a planted clue,
and badly planted. Who produced
the newspaper clipping which
added to the suspicions against
me? Again Stephen. That inci-
dentally," Timothy said to the
poet, "was a bad mistake because
the book of Browning's poems was
in Miss Blanes' room and yet you
said you'd found it on the library
table."

"Someone else might have
brought it down."

"Why?" Timothy asked. "I re-
asoned that the murderer, while
mopping up the gargoyle that had
spilled on Miss Blanes' night
table, had picked up the book—
and the clipping had dropped out.
A real godsend Am I right?"

"But why did he bother to mop
up the gargoyle at all?" Rodney
grunted.

"Afraid of staining his clothes,"
Timothy answered promptly. "He
had to kneel close to the table to
get at the necklace hidden in the
bed. The gargoyle would have
dripped on him."

"HOW did he know where to
look for the necklace?" Joan
asked.

"Old women almost always hide
things under the mattress," Ste-
phen answered unexpectedly.

"I suppose," Ruth murmured,
"that we ought to warn him not
to say anything that can be used
against him."

Stephen laughed harshly. "I
know when the game is up," he
said. "Go on, Reilly."

"When we moved Rickety's
body," Timothy continued, "you
made a passing remark about the
conspicuousness of the blood and
the rigor mortis. A technical comment.
Then I suddenly remembered that
it was you who pronounced that
Miss Blanes had died instantane-
ously. The next second, you had
tried to cover it up by saying you
were going to be sick. I knew that
some one with medical knowledge
was the murderer, and you were
the only person who showed the
slightest technical understanding,
with the exception of Miss An-

"BUT the scream I heard to-
night?" she asked suddenly.
Timothy grinned. "That was
Ruth. We led the others a merry
chase around the house. I wanted
to give Stephen plenty of time to
incriminate himself. I was sure he
would try to find Miss Blanes' se-
cret papers. He couldn't afford to
take the chance that there might
be something in them about him.
Thank heaven, though, he added
ferently, 'that I didn't give him
any more time!'"

Oblivious to his audience, he put
his good arm around Joan and
tenderly kissed her.

"My darling," he murmured
"I'll never get over the fright I
had."

Rodney, who had strolled to the
window, threw open the blinds.
"It's stopped snowing," he an-
nounced.

"Yes—the storm is over," said
Timothy.

THE END

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Dodd



Oh, she's a snappy looker all right, but too kiddish for her
age.

IS THIS LITTLE
SWEET-HEART?

NAW, DAD, THAT MAKES
HIM LOOK KINDA
FUNNY—HAVEN'T
YA GOT ONE OF
THOSE CLASSY
HATS WITH THE
WHITE SATIN
LINING?

NAW, I QUIT
STOCKIN' THEM
HATS LAST YEAR—
YUH SEE, THEY A-ER-
A—THEY LOOK TOO
MUCH LIKE THA
INSIDE OF A
COFFIN!

THE OL' SUPER SALESMAN

Clubs Lodges Society

KEYSTONE C. E. CLASS ENJOYS SOCIAL MEET

New members were welcomed last evening by the Keystone Christian Endeavor Society at a social and program held at the parlors of the First Christian church.

The session was opened with community singing, followed by prayer by Rev. J. Irving Rhoades, pastor.

C. S. Ford, president of the church board, made a brief address in which he welcomed the new members.

Reverend Frank Wotan, former pastor of the local church, was speaker of the evening. He delivered an interesting and inspiring address.

Musical selections were provided by Madge Turner, vocalist, assisted by Evelyn Hebrard, pianist, and by J. Edna Stahl, vocalist, pianist, whistler and composer, accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Clair.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clara Bradshaw and committee. Mrs. Oral Pearce had charge of the program.

MEN'S CLUB OF LOCAL CHURCH ENJOYS DINNER

A dinner meeting was enjoyed last evening by the Men's Club of the First Christian church at the church parlors.

Rev. Frank Wotan, former pastor of the local church, was the speaker of the evening. He gave an interesting address.

W. P. Self, president, presided over the business meeting. The next session will be held in July.

CIVIC CENTER CLUB ENJOYS CARD PARTY

Mrs. Ruby Bryant was hostess last evening to members of the Civic Center Club for a social evening.

Cards were played and many prizes were awarded during the evening.

At the conclusion of the evening delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

PUIM BROS. AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
CITY HALL GARAGE
2925 Macdonald Ave.
Phone Rich. 364
All Work Guaranteed

C. O. D. Cleaners
Established 1909
SUITS O'COATS
PLAIN DRESSES 75c
Cash and Carry
2409 Macdonald Phone 683

Sensational Offer
Genuine Eugene Perm. Wave
Regular \$7.50 **\$3.95**
NOW
For a Limited Time Only
EDITH'S BEAUTY SHOP
6138 Potrero, El Cerrito
Phone Richmond 2167

Charges are Moderate

It is well to remember that a beautiful mortuary does not mean high prices, as this firm proves. With all the refinements and comforts to be found here, charges are never higher than the smallest incomes can easily afford. By including everything in one plainly marked price, we have made it possible for every family to make an appropriate selection without financial hardship.

WILSON & KRATZER, Mortuary
Bissell at Seventh Street Phone Richmond 113
RICHMOND
Lady Attendant Ambulance Service

Whats Doing Here Today

POINT O. E. S. program tonight at Point Masonic hall.

BURKE COUNCIL Y. M. C. election at meeting tonight, Memorial hall.

HONOR AUXILIARY business session Memorial hall.

PLAY at Richmond Clubhouse this evening.

UNITY LODGE business meeting at clubhouse tonight.

CALLEGIO CLUB local-business meeting today.

WAR MOTHERS whist party at Memorial hall this afternoon.

RECEPTION for Dr. A. J. Case at Wesley M. E. church tonight.

STEELE MEN'S CLUB program meeting at church tonight.

ON WITH ROOSEVELT CLUB tea with Mrs. F. W. Bradbury today.

G. A. R. LADIES ENTERTAINED AT BIRTHDAY

The twenty-third anniversary of the founding of the Ladies of G. A. R. was celebrated yesterday at a meeting held at the Memorial hall.

The affair was opened with a covered dish luncheon at one o'clock served by Mrs. Grace Craig and Mrs. Edna Rothrock.

At that time Mrs. Anna Herr Jarvis, one of the remaining active charter members of the organization, was an honored guest.

A large birthday cake, carrying 23 candles occupied a prominent spot at the luncheon tables.

At the business meeting Mrs. A. Buckley reported on the flag presentation held at Mount Diablo park several weeks ago.

The next meeting of the club will be held on August 21.

WAR MOTHERS WILL ENJOY WHIST PARTY

Members of the War Mothers chapter will convene today at 1 o'clock at the Memorial hall for a short business meeting, which will be followed by a card party at two o'clock.

A reception will be planned for next month in honor of Mrs. Grace Cole who attended the convention at Glendale and was elected historian for the eleventh time. The affair will also be in honor of Mrs. Adah Huber, who attended the convention.

The public is invited to attend the whist party.

THE BEAUTIFUL WAY

Neither winter storms nor summer heat can effect the tranquility and serenity of Mausoleum burial.

Sunset Mausoleum

PUPILS WILL HAVE RECITAL AT CHURCH

Archie McVicker, local pianist and teacher, will present a group of his students Friday evening in a Spring recital at the First Christian church parlors at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Here is the program:

- Robin Red Breast (Bird Story)
- Donna Hausknecht
- Little Fairy Polka
- Dorothy Mae Beshe
- Pretty Sunshine
- Al Greenwald
- Gerald Bowkett
- Maypole Dance
- G. Martin
- Curious Brown
- In Month of May, Op. 575 No. 2
- Bessie Reid
- Snowbird
- Ch. Franz Schiller
- Jean Cundy
- Holiday March (Dixie de Fiesta)
- F. R. Kimball
- Buddy Schumpler
- La Traviata
- Verdi Krug
- Edward Hamel
- The Dancers
- M. Greenwald
- La Fera (The Fair) Op. 101
- C. Garlitt
- Dorothy Packard

DR. AND MRS. NORMAN DAVID and daughters, of Morgan town, W. Va., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Stolt of Hercules.

At that time Walter W. Hunt, of 216 First street, Richmond, claimed as his bride Mildred L. Willson, of Sixteenth street.

The couple will make their home in Richmond.

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TAHOE GROUP AT ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Marie Ceredono was elected Pocatontos of Tahoe Council, Degree of Pocatontos at a meeting held last night in the Richmond Clubhouse.

Other officers elected were Mary Bridgeman, winona; Pearl Smith, prophetess; Joe Lovaggi, powatan; Evelyn Cook, keeper of wampum; Anna Prather, keeper of records; and Nellie Bottom, collector of wampum.

Next Wednesday night the lodge will entertain for Second Great Scout Bernice May of Vallejo. A large crowd will attend.

Following last evening's meeting refreshments were served by Nellie Bottom, Anna Prather and Violet Green.

C. C. TEMPLE SEWING CLUB HAS SOCIAL

Mrs. Gertrude Smith and Mrs. Barbara Opman were co-hostesses yesterday to members of the Sewing Club of Contra Costa Temple of Pythian Sisters at a meeting held at the Smith home on Nineteenth street.

The afternoon was spent in sewing. Later whist was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

In addition to the many members in attendance, Mrs. Bessie Poudy and Mrs. Maurine Poudy of Oakland were guests.

W. W. HUNT, MISS WILLSON ARE MARRIED

A Richmond couple were united in marriage last evening by Justice of the Peace Lyle Grover of San Pablo.

At that time Walter W. Hunt, of 216 First street, Richmond, claimed as his bride Mildred L. Willson, of Sixteenth street.

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Thank You

To the Editor,
Record-Herald
Dear Sir: Peres P. T. A. wishes to thank you for the generous publicity given us the past year.
CAROL PETTITTE, president.
HELEN MINER, secretary.

GRANT P. T. A. HEARS REPORT'S ON CONVENTION

The last business meeting of the year was held yesterday afternoon by the Grant P. T. A. at the school auditorium. Mrs. R. L. Elston, the president, presided.

Mrs. W. E. Sims gave an interesting address on the convention which was held in San Diego.

Reports were also heard on the party given for graduates of the school last Tuesday.

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N. O. W. LODGE ENTERTAINED WITH SOCIAL

Members of the Neighbors of Woodcraft enjoyed a delightful social evening last night at a meeting held in Odd Fellows hall. Gertrude Mealman, the guardian neighbor, presided. Many visitors were present.

On the committee for the evening were Ina Lee Booth, Anna Booth and Bessie Ezereth, entertainer; Rose Black, Eunice Miller and Emma Manrow, refreshments.

Plans were made for a whist party to be held June 21 for the benefit of the drill team at the home of Mrs. Anna Booth, 54 Third street.

Julia Johnson, Elizabeth Lasell, Tony Lasell, and Mary Moyle, were named members of a committee to take charge of the whist party to be held by the lodge on July 3. Members will meet at the hall at 7:30 and will go to the beach.

After the business meeting games were played. Prizes were won by Ruth Grimes, George Kastus, Clarence Mehrwein, Walter Black, Jr., Ida Silva, Theresa Nell Persico, Maude Mehrwein, Nell Austin, Elsie Lasell, Tony Lasell and J. J. Silva.

In the banquet room a demonstration was given by the representative of the drill team of San Pablo. Mrs. Kivaley, Walter Black, Elizabeth Lasell, Elizabeth Reeb and Nina Gozzano.

In the afternoon the Sewing Club held its meeting and laid plans for a picnic to be held June 26. Members will meet at 10 o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall. On the committee are Gertrude Mealman and Maude Persico.

PUPILS WILL PRESENT PIANO RECITAL HERE

Mrs. Mary A. Kleinkauf will present a group of her pupils in a piano and piano recital tonight at the First Baptist Church at eight o'clock.

The following pupils will take part: Theresa Chinitz, Betty Macken, Dorothy Bridges, Fay Chinitz, Virginia Garand, James O'Drann, Robert Bowman, Bernice Sprau, Eleanor Beck, Eleanor Kindstrom, Elsie Ehlers, Robert Kates, Donald Silva, Thelma Golden, Edward Deane, Robert Anderson, Clara Cook, Mary Anderson, Margaret Keller, Dorothy May McClintock, Franklin Poole, Joyce Stalard, Wendell Gurley, LaRoma Zundel, Catherine Bastin and Jean Hansen.

LONGFELLOW P. T. A. HAS INSTALLATION

Officers for the year were installed last evening when Longfellow P. T. A. held its meeting at the school auditorium.

Mrs. K. A. Roberts, the retiring P. T. A. council president, acted as the installing officer. Mrs. L. C. Lambrecht is the retiring president.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Roberts and to the new and old officers.

A program was presented by the school orchestra. Members of the Camp Fire Girls took part in the affair.

Light refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

MOOSE LODGE WILL VISIT OAKLAND SOON

Routine business was transacted by the Moose lodge last evening at a meeting held at the W. O. W. hall. Fred L. Gardella presided.

Herbert Ogerth, of Oakland, a Moose official, was a guest of the lodge and he gave an interesting talk.

Friday evening members of the lodge will go to Oakland to attend a social session of the Oakland lodge.

Many members will attend the installation of officers to be held next Wednesday night by the Women of the Moose lodge.

P. S. TEMPLE HAS PROGRAM AT MEETING

A flag day program was enjoyed last evening by the Richmond Temple of Pythian Sisters at a meeting held at the Brotherhood hall.

Mrs. H. Goldsworthy entertained with piano selections and Mrs. Mary Rihn gave a reading.

Mrs. Yvonne Stinnet presided over the business meeting, which was followed by a delicious banquet. Leon Michel was presented with a large bouquet during the meal.

Announcement was made that the sewing club will meet June 28. Mrs. Stinnet, Mrs. Cordelia Gray and Mrs. Fred Lutz will have charge.

MR. AND MRS. J. L. BRAZILL, 251 Sixth street, are the parents of a daughter born at Martinez recently.

The whole town warned her not to try to marry her boss's son
The whole town talked when she disdained its warning
Was she making a fool of the town—or of herself?

TWO-TIME LOVE

A VITAL AND VIVID NEW SERIAL NOVEL
By NELLY GRAF

PEOPLE may say that love is a woman's business. But if that is so, not every woman knows her business. Some find it most difficult to learn.

Virginia Bret was that kind. She had not the sure and unerring way with men which some girls seem to have been born with. She believed that if she loved she would be loved, that her own sincerity would beget sincerity in return.

How far toward her heart's desire would the ticket of that code take her? Could she compete against the poised sophistication of Celeste Deil, who wanted Bruce Tregg as much as Virginia did—and who usually got what she wanted?

You will find the outcome of Virginia's story astonishing—and the inevitable steps leading to the outcome a human narrative of surprising interest.

Read it as it appears in daily chapters, beginning
Friday Morning, June 21
RECORD HERALD

OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

YOUR HEALTH

Children Who Do Not Hear Well Are Often Cruelly Misunderstood

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

CHILD HEALTH DAY is past, but here is a special message on a special subject. The point of chosen contact this year for a Child Health project was to campaign for immunization against diphtheria. Since this virulent infectious disease preys particularly upon children, and since so many attacks are followed by some sort of ear trouble, the Leagues for the Hard of Hearing over the country took up the special cause of the deafened child.



DR. CHRISMAN

A Maine physician, Dr. Fredric Hill, writing in the bulletin for the Speech Readers Club of Portland, thinks the most hopeful feature of the deafened child is that a much saner concept of the problem of caring for the child with defective hearing had been developed.

It is of no use to claim that any particular percentage of cases could be remedied if the work is begun early enough. We only know that an appalling number of the younger generation are being cut off from the normal activities and enjoyments of life by this deplorable handicap.

There is the father, who is perhaps not at home much of the time. He expects to exert his control over his child by lung power. The increased tone volume only causes extra confusion in the ear of the child, whose hearing is defective. A cuff on the side of the head does not help matters and adds to the mental uncertainty and sense of fear.

There is the teacher who is annoyed by the child who starts a recess stampede ahead of time. She must understand that, in the deafened child's head, all the things he hears are going on. A certain form of tinnitus is quite like a bell ringing, and to the child already confused by irregular sounds, it is sufficient to startle him and to justify a break for freedom.

There are many children to whom only certain sounds are blurred. Others depend on sentence formation or combinations of sounds to help them understand and they may be quite unable to recognize the same words if pronounced singly. Since much of our speech is made up of words, especially of a plural, and many do not recite loud enough to be heard.

When He Wants to

Probably the most irritating problem of fact is the child who, according to parent or teacher, "can hear when he wants to." Everybody who has eyes and knows anything about them admits that there are varying zones of vision. The designing of bifocal spectacles proves this. But there are many who do not seem to understand that there could also be zones of hearing.

In addition to the different impacts of sound waves at varying distances, we have the fact that the child gets his impressions in several different ways.

He really "hears" through his eyes, his nerves, and his mind by a combination of perceptions. The use of testing devices is advocated in order that these handicapped children may be segregated and need not be distressed by the necessity of competing with hearing children.

The physical health has much to do with the adjustment of any of our senses. Time, patience, and understanding are indispensable factors in combating handicaps of every sort.

Short Cuts

You can revive wilted lettuce to a state of crispness for serving by soaking it in cold water to which a generous amount of vinegar has been added.

Now, with berries in season and plentiful, keep a box of powdered sugar on hand. It is the best kind of sugar for suagening berries, as it dissolves readily and helps bring out the full fruit flavor.

When a recipe calls for one cupful of any ingredient, use your measuring cup (the standard size holds eight ounces) and not a tea cup.

Guide to Charm

Spic and Span Wifey Gives Hubby Thrill

By JACQUELINE HUNT

EVERY pretty little bride who wants to keep her husband proud of her must learn the first few months of married life how to arrange her household tasks, and yet find time for beauty routines.

No matter how much your young husband likes your cooking and the smooth, neat way in which your house is run, it is the ability to stay fresh, youthful and full of pep that will impress him most. Yesterday's beauty talk contained some valuable tips but we have more for you today.

Make it a rule from the first day in your new kitchen to use a hand cream or lotion each time you finish washing dishes or your lingerie. Even though you want to keep your silver and crystal shining, avoid harsh laundry soaps. Use pure white soap flakes or beads that are gentle enough to be used in your bathroom.

Rinse your hands in clear warm water after you have taken them out of the suds and press a nail white pencil underneath the tips of your nails. This is a good time to work back your cuticles if they are tight or ragged. Use a soft towel over the thumb and a cotton tipped orange stick. Finally dry your hands and work the cream or lotion into your soft skin.

There are other things to remember if you want to keep your hands as soft and appealing as your husband likes to see them. Drying causes trouble unless you learn to wear old cotton gloves while you go about these tasks. Wear them when you shake the rug or work in your garden too. They seem cumbersome at first, but once you become accustomed to them you will not notice them.

Save some time from your household tasks for keeping up with your beauty routine and for relaxation. A half hour after lunch when the house is quiet or the hour before your husband is due to come home is a good time for this. Resolve not to answer the doorbell and settle down to a relaxing, beautifying routine.

Cleanse and cream your skin and slip into a warm, scented bath to put you into a ray and charming mood for the evening. Finish with dusting powder and a refreshing skin tonic, take a cat-nap if there is time and then roll up in your prettiest frock. Your husband will be thrilled and flattered, when he comes home from his office tired and hungry.

A time-table of beauty events for brides who want to be glamorous is contained in the leaflet, "Beauty For Spring Brides." Just send a stamped self-addressed envelope if you would like a copy.

New Kind of Sardines
New Pacific Coast sardines come packed vertically like asparagus, and are to be known as "smacklets."

Hooded Bridesmaid



Maury Reuff puts a pointed hood on the cape of this bride's dress. It is of white muslin and is printed with a floral pattern of pinks and greens. She places soft flowers under the chin and on the back of the skirt. The dress has a ruffled edged veil.

Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "I am a typist, and I am getting broad through the hips from sitting in one position so much. Will a corset help to prevent this spread? I have little time for outdoor exercise, but I would like something simple that I could do when I get up in the mornings—Office Girl."

ANSWER: "If you are slender and do not particularly like a corset, don't get one. The discomfort will more than offset any value that it might have. Here is an exercise that will make your muscles supple and your general health good. Bend two glasses of warm water on a table and sit on top of them. Do this exercise, 8 and with your heels together and your hands over your head. Now, bring your body, bend forward and touch your left foot with your right hand. Hold the position a few seconds, then return to the original position. Bend forward and touch the right foot with your left hand. Repeat ten times."

Modes and Manners

QUESTION: "Recently I received a letter from a former neighbor. The writing paper has a border of dark gray and I am wondering whether this signifies mourning?"—B. D."

ANSWER: Mourning paper has a black border and not a gray border. Borders of gray and colored borders are sometimes used on stationery for decoration.

QUESTION: "When a fellow calls a girl on the telephone, which one should conclude the conversation?"—Walter R."

ANSWER: The girl, but she must do this gracefully only when she feels that there is no more to be said. A pleasant, "Thank you for calling," or "I'm glad you called," will ease the way courteously for "good bye."

Dishes for Today

Jelly-Making Easier With New Recipes

By JUDITH WILSON

BUYING your fruit by the bushel and spending days in sweltering hot kitchens over the jelly and preserving kettle is no longer fashionable. You can be a good homemaker and keep a well stocked jam cupboard without any fuss or discomfort.

While many kinds of jellies and jams are so easily made directly from the fruit that even a beginner couldn't fail, the more difficult ones of other years can easily be converted into jam, sparkling sweets with the bottled or powdered fruit pectin.

Try these simple jellies and jams and the desserts that can be made from them.

SUNDAY BREAKFASTS

Iced Pineapple Juice
Baked Eggs in Tomatoes with
Mashed Potato Frits
Crisp Bacon Pecan Muffins
Red Raspberry Jam
Coffee
Cantaloupe Halves with
Fruit Salad
Crisp Cereal Flakes
Codfish Balls
Bacon
Surprise Bran Muffins
Iced Cucumber and Tomato
Slices
Hot Chocolate
Coffee

Strawberry Jam

To prepare the fruit, grind about two quarts fully ripe, washed and hulled strawberries. To four cups of the pulp measure seven cups of sugar and put with the prepared fruit into a large preserving kettle. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over the hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil for three minutes, remove from the fire and stir in one-half bottle fruit pectin. Then stir and boil for five minutes to cool slightly. Pour quickly into hot, sterilized glasses and paraffin at once. This makes about ten six-ounce glasses.

Luscious Rice Whio

Take one and one-half cups cold cooked rice, one-half cup cream whipped until stiff and one-half cup strawberries. Mix thoroughly and lightly and chill thoroughly. Serve in sherbet glasses. The children will love this simple dessert.

Pineapple Jelly

Pare two medium sized ripe pineapples. Chop very fine or blend. Place in a jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out the juice. Measure three cups of the juice and six and one-half cups sugar into a saucepan and boil. Bring to a boil and add one bottle fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one-half minute. Remove from the fire, stir quickly and paraffin the hot jelly at once.

Cake Filling

Take one-half cup pineapple jelly, a pinch of salt and the unbeaten white of one egg. Place in a bowl and set over hot water. Beat with a rotary egg beater until the mixture is stiff enough to stand in peaks. Spread on the cake, garnish with bits of clear jelly and serve at once.

Mint Jelly

Chop one cup mint leaves and 1 1/2 stand overnight with one-half cup water and two table-spoons sugar. Strain three pounds unpeeled apples in four cups water (let tender. Drain. Bring four cups apple juice to a rolling boil. Stir in one package

MODERN WOMEN

Beauty Is a Real Asset and Should Not Be Disparaged in Youth

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

SCHOOLS and colleges are disgorging thousands of girls, many of them potential beauties. Do they have the slightest conception of the value of that priceless possession? No, absolutely not.

Nobody tells them because there is a theory that girls should not be told they are beautiful—as if they couldn't see and didn't know for themselves. Because the subject is hushed by the parents, the girl naturally ponders on the possibilities of being beautiful in a manner that is an evil force—something about which to be shy.

Were girls taught to value beauty and to make use of it in a judicious manner there would be a different story to tell. Beauty is sought and coveted. If the girl who possesses it realizes it she is in no danger of throwing her cap over the windmill or making an undesirable marriage.

Beauty Means Much

Beauty means so much to some men. No matter how worthy a girl, were she unattractive, there are men who just wouldn't marry her.

I just can't stand unattractive people around me," men have told me. "I want a good-looking stenographer, not because I have any designs on her, but because she's close to the eye." "I believe many men feel just that way, which perhaps accounts for so many prosperous and well-to-do men marrying the beautiful, but dumb girls. Men have also frequently remarked on the plain appearing wives who are met in nice circles and on the abundance of good looks that are to be found among the working girls. Right in my own neighborhood are two Polish sisters, both of whom look like Gloria Swanson at her best, and they are maids in the household of a woman who has everything but good looks. The contrast is unfortunate.

Looks matter so much to women that it's wicked to discount beauty because one is fearful of making a girl vain. Teach her to be proud of her beauty, not vain because of it. Teach her that it is a priceless gift and is to be guarded, since it is such a tremendous asset.

When Beauty Counted

Older generations—the Victorians and Edwardians—put a great price on personal pulchritude. There were famous beauties in those glamorous days noted for nothing, at first, but their beauty, but finally noted for making brilliant alliances and becoming, in a sense, world figures.

Our generation, with all its patronage of beauty parlors, sets a greater store on smartness and good grooming than on perfection of feature, form, and coloring. "She's a swell-looking kid," or "She's easy on the eye," is the cavalier attitude of the moment. No one hears much about beauties, unless they are show girls or in the movies—and in the movies a girl must have something besides beauty if she hopes for real success.

Naturally, we all do not see alike about beauty. We may see prettiness where there is mere surface charm, but we never pass by real beauty.

"She is not my type," one may say, but there is no attempt to deny that she is beautiful. One must deny beauty and the girl possesses it has been given a tremendous advantage over her sister.

Mrs. Martin will be glad to answer in this column questions of general interest. Mrs. Martin cannot reply individually to every correspondent. Questions will not be published, address her care of this paper.

Don't Forget This

Of all the nooks and crannies tucked by marauding housewives during spring cleaning, one of the most important spots sometimes overlooked by the most fastidious housekeepers is the family medicine cabinet.

To do the spring housecleaning thoroughly, every careful housewife should check this important department of the household as carefully as any other place in the home, discarding all old bottles, the labels on which have become soiled or discolored through constant usage.

Profiles For Today

Bouisson Takes Up the Franc Problem

By TALBOT LAKE

WHILE our own country may be in a political morass at the present time, France is faced by an even more serious situation, saving the franc. With the Flamin ministry in the discard somebody had to take up the burden and who could do it better than old Papa Fernand Bouisson, President of the Chamber of Deputies? So Bouisson, calm and humorous in the wisdom of long public service, formed a new Cabinet.

The interesting thing about Bouisson is that he has resolved into a neutral type of politician after years of strong socialistic leaning. During his time in service for his party he has made many friends with Andre Tardieu, one of the rightists of the Right Wing. Accordingly, in 1925 he was forced to resign from his party and became neutral.

Usually when a politician severs himself from any one party he has no strength left at all, but in Bouisson's case he has added to his support. Being an amiable man, with a head that has proved to be a common-sense member time and time again, he has retained all of the Socialist backing and has succeeded in adding a great many friends from the conservative legion. Regardless of party, his district, Marseilles, has kept on electing him to the Chamber since 1909.

Bouisson's genius for quieting things down was hoped to extricate France of its franc trouble. A practical example of this art is illustrated in his way of handling the Chamber. You know how excitable Frenchmen can get in an argument. So does Bouisson. When the Chamber starts getting a bit out of hand he begins clanging with a heavy ivory paper-knife. Usually this does the trick. A mere gavel would never suffice. However, if this fails to stop the loud argument, he yells—and they say he can be heard right easily.

But if the last plan does not work M. Bouisson claps his hands on his ears, and steps out for a smoke and a drink. After a period he comes back and reopens shop.

New Kind of Sardines

New Pacific Coast sardines come packed vertically like asparagus, and are to be known as "smacklets."

Knitted Frocks Go In for Lines!

By IRENE VAIL

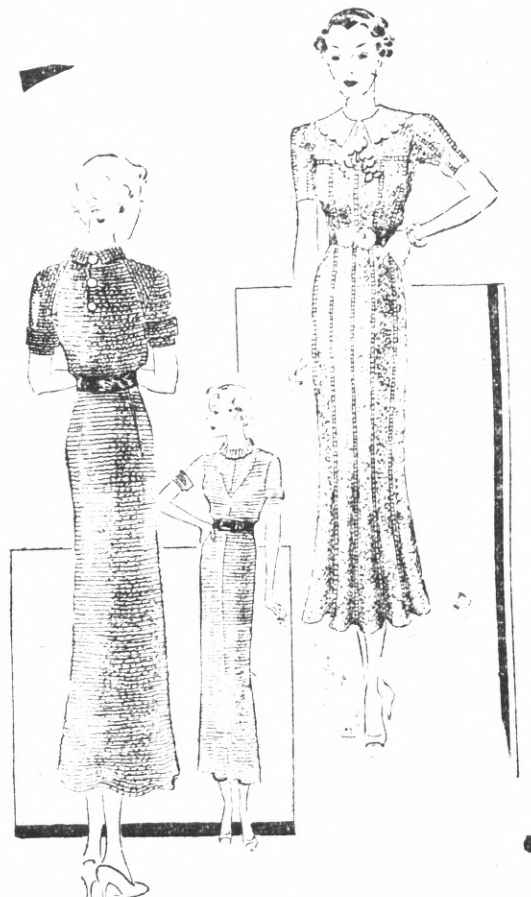
New York—The present fad for knitted frocks sees many designs being used that were unthought of in other knitting days. The knitted frock is no longer a shapeless throw-on, it has line—and want lines!

For instance, a mossy synthetic yarn is used for the machine-knitted frock sketched at left in a slash that suggests bands of fine shirring. The belt is of brown reindeer with the hair left on. At right, a hand-knit tricot dress of cotton boucle is worked in bands joined by lines of openwork. It is in navy with navy leather belt and white pique collar.

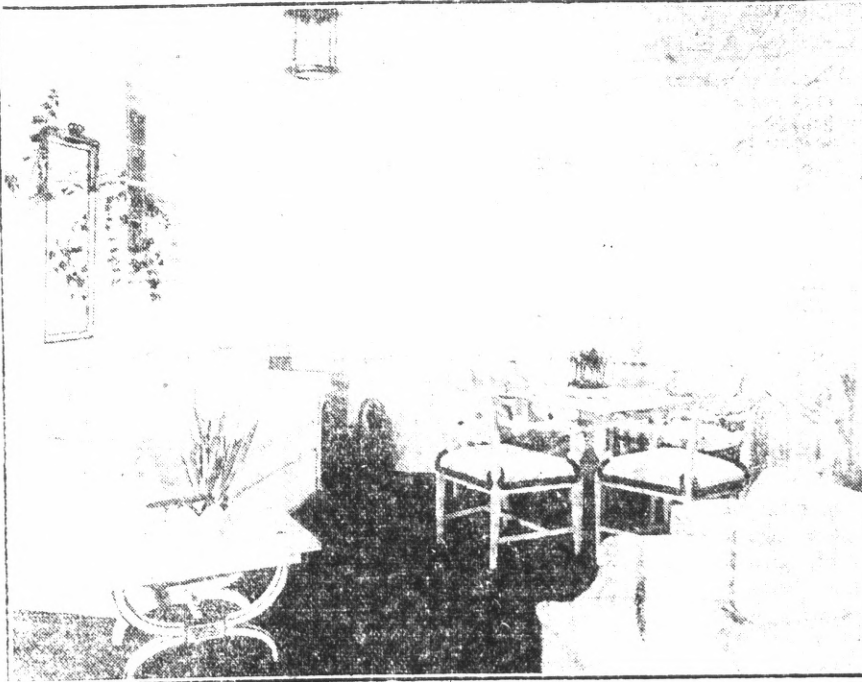
Though the knitted evening gown has been an accepted high style feature for some time abroad, little has been done with definitely formal knitwear fashions in this country. England has reported season after season that the knitted evening gown, sometimes with jacket, has been accepted for cruise wear and also for week-ends in country houses.

Ann Blatt, in her recent mid-season showings, indicates that she is very fond of formal hand-knitted frocks, for both afternoon and evening. Her fan-shaped veils and under-leaf puffs are dainty for "cavalier" fabrics. And her idea of the shirtwaist top for a knitted dinner gown is worth special mention.

Considering the featherweight yarns in use and the loose things knitted in them, and string, it seems quite likely that knitted clothes are in their infancy.



WHERE JEAN SUNS HERSELF



The sun room in the home of Jean Harlow, the film star. The walls are white-washed brick and white paneling. The chairs are upholstered in white with bandings of dull henna-red.

Record-
2201 Macdon

G. E. MILN
GROVER I

ONE MONTH

ONE YEAR

Enter

Lodge and

KNIGHTS OF

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Wednesday

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P. G. I.

Pl. RICHMOND

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at 8 p. m.

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WALEYS ARE INDICTED IN KIDNAPING

(Continued From Page 1)

Federal agents sought an arrest warrant at the same time they swore to complaints against the Waleys and Grant.

One indictment named both the Waleys and Mahan, charging them on the first count with kidnaping and violation of the Lindbergh law, and on the second count with conspiracy to extort.

The second indictment also named all three, and charged them with using the mails to defraud.

WOMAN NAMED

The third indictment named only the blonde Margaret Waley, who now faces a life in prison because against the wishes of her parents, she married an ex-convict. This indictment charges her with using the mails to defraud in sending the ransom payment contact notes to John Philip Weyerhaeuser.

The indictment against Mrs. Waley was somewhat of a surprise to newspapermen and divulged for the first time that the kidnaper, who held the boy, was held captive, by using the mails. It had been presumed that such contacts had been made by telephone.

Graduation Exercises Are Held

(Continued From Page 1)

Mae Loucke and "Martha," concertized grand opera, Flotow or certified.

Invocation by Rev. J. Chester White, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

"Our National Parks," by Geoffrey Yates, student speaker.

"The Three Star Polka," by James Brien, trumpet, orchestra accompaniment.

"They Who Knock at Our Gates," by Robert Craycroft, student speaker.

Presentation of the class of June, 1935, B. X. Tucker, principal.

Presentation of diploma, Robert Collins.

Presentation of the class gift, Alden Pratt, president of the graduating class.

School songs, members of the June class, 1935.

"Magnificent," McConnell, orchestra.

At the conclusion of the exercises, the graduates were entertained at a dancing party held in Richmond clubhouse under auspices of the high school P. T. A.

-a word in edgewise; wise and otherwise

By L. M. WISE

(Continued From Page 1)

and experimentation "that the outside world would learn something of the process made."

The joint convention of the American and Canadian Medical Associations, held in Atlantic City last week brought to light some of the wonders wrought through the constant endeavor to repair the defects in the human mechanism, to make life "somewhat easier and to prolong its span."

It is important to the human race to learn of the "brain bath," which literally "washes the brain" with a solution of ordinary salt and water, freeing it from the poison that causes such diseases as infantile paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sleeping sickness and some kind of spinal meningitis.

And science has discovered, too, in antisepsis, which is far more powerful than any now in use, yet which is so harmless that it may be taken internally, and it has discovered an effective method of treating neuritis through the administration of the new isolated crystals of vitamin B-1, known as the "nervine vitamin."

These are all important accomplishments by reputable physicians and scientists and soon, no doubt, they will find their way into everyday medical practice, alleviating human misery and affording, in addition, new appeal and enjoyment to life.

Life is a struggle for only forty years or so; after that you just coast on your habits.

It isn't excellence that makes you feel upper class, but comparison with neighbors a little worse.

It isn't hard to forgive an enemy who has wronged you. The hard part is to forgive one you have wronged.

The indignation of the former county clerk in Chicago who put \$250,000 of the public's money into a coal business is made all the more difficult to excuse by the circumstances that the coal business has gone under.

REFUSED LICENSE

PEORZHEIM, Baden, Germany, June 19. UP.—The first application of the military law prohibiting members of the reserve or armed forces from marrying non-Aryan occurred today. The municipal registrar refused a license to a reservist engaged to marry a Jewess. The Nazi "legal front" commented his action.

Elizabeth's Beauty Salon

314 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. We specialize on children's permanents at \$2.50. Shirley Temple & Rinalette Styles.

NEW TODAY

HAVE SIGNED UP FOR GOOD JOB. Must have good used car to hold job. Is there a man or woman who will stake family man to enable him to earn good living and pay out? Write Box 666, Record-Herald. 6-19-21

HUEY SAYS 'AMEN' TO NEW PLANS

(Continued From Page 1)

office, vetoed suggestion that the senate amend the excise tax bill passed by the house to include the redistribution of wealth program.

"To deal with the tax question as suggested in the message will take considerable thought and consideration," he said. "The subject matter would originate in the house."

CALL CONFERENCE

Chairman Robert L. Doughton, D. N. C., of the House ways and means committee, called the group into session tomorrow to consider the suggestions.

Speaker Joseph W. Byrns thought the tax program ought to go at least on the "sought" list.

F. D. R. TALKS

Mr. Roosevelt said that on the basis of studies by the treasury and the joint legislative committee he was able to make a number of suggestions regarding taxation.

"These are based," he said, "on the broad principle that if a government is to be prudent its taxes must produce ample revenues with out discouraging enterprise; and it is to be just it must distribute the burden of taxes equitably."

"I do not believe that our present system of taxation completely meet this test."

Sweetheart Is Held On Charge Of Girl Friend

SANTA ROSA, June 19. UP.

Alfred Novo, 31, held on \$2,000 bail on an alleged attempted attack on his former fiancee, comedy Margarita Del Buono, 22, defended himself to say that he could not remember anything about the incident.

Mrs. Del Buono claimed Novo attempted to force his attentions on her as she lay in bed with a girl companion. She said he saved a gun and threw chloroform in her face.

FINDS REFUGE

OSLO, Norway, June 19.—Leon

Trotsky, the modern man without a country, disappeared today in the basement of Norway, where he has been granted temporary asylum.

WAXES WROTH

Colonel Garrett, whose wrath had been mounting by leaps and bounds passed the remark: "I would like to put that bird in jail and throw away the keys."

Filing Of Contempt Charges Discussed Following Hearing

(Continued from page 1)

contacted," said Lewis to Grabstein, and therefore the accusation could apply to any or all the members of this body. For one I do not propose to remain mute under any such charge. You know it is false and that you cannot prove it. I believe you are yellow all through."

GARRETT TAKES HAND

"You cannot call this grand jury a bunch of crooks and get away with it," he said, "heatedly declared Colonel H. H. Garrett, secretary of the body. 'Any man who makes such an accusation is a damn liar.'"

Grabstein when pressed for the source of his information acknowledged that it "was a suspicion in his mind" and refused to elaborate further, or afford his inspectors any more satisfaction than contained in the statement.

THE LADY ENTERS

Mrs. H. E. Lods of El Cerrito took up the cudgels in behalf of herself and fellow members and was rewarded with the remark from Grabstein:

"And I thought you were one of the honest members of this grand jury."

"Do you believe now I am not?" she asked.

"You certainly have your nerve ending out such a letter," said the lady. "I am a member of this grand jury and your accusation reflects on my integrity as much as it does any other member. You cannot accuse me of being crooked and get away with it."

HELL TELL 'EM

"Thank God, this grand jury will soon be through and then I can go out and tell what I think about it," rejoined Grabstein.

"Your letter and its accusation reminds me of a suspicious woman in a sewing bee," replied Mrs. Lods.

MAINTAINS HIS POSITION

Grabstein still maintained, despite the panning he had received that he was yet of the opinion that some members of the grand jury had been contacted and influenced against him.

LODGE AT SESSION

SACRAMENTO, June 19. UP.—

Anna C. Thuesen, San Francisco, appeared assured of election as president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West as the organization met in the concluding session of its annual convention today.

Lili Damita And Errol Flynn Are Married At Yuma

YUMA, Ariz., June 19. UP.—Lili

Damita, yellow-haired screen star, alighted from an airplane shortly after 2 o'clock today and within an hour had made good her fourth promise to marry.

The first three she didn't keep. The fourth promise to Errol Flynn, Irish actor and adventurer, was kept before Superior Judge E. A. Freeman.

Bud Ernst, who planned to take Lydia Roberti, blonde Polish actress, to Yuma for a double-marrriage, was unable to find Lydia before the take-off and his role was merely that of best man.

"Miss Roberti is on location," he told reporters.

Ten minutes after the ceremony the pair were on their way to the airport to fly back to Hollywood. "The honeymoon will have to wait," the vivacious French actress said. "Errol and I have work to do."

TO SOON ADJOURN

The final meeting will be held on the 28th of this month and the body will adjourn sine die with the record of being one of the few grand juries to have completed its labors within the fixed year for which it was appointed.

Body Is Found By Police In Murder Probe

PERFESNO, Cal., June 19. UP.

Findings of the body of a man identified as Curtis W. Hupp, Redley Hoover, today set the stage for murder charges against John Kellogg, 21, ex-convict.

Sheriff George Overholt said Kellogg had admitted the killing, the second homicide attributed to him.

When he was 12, in 1926, Kellogg was convicted of drowning George Simonian, 8-year-old playmate.

Sent to reform school, Kellogg emerged several years later only to be convicted shortly after for burglary. He was freed from San Quentin a month ago.

J. V. Kellogg, his father, and Daisy, his sister, were being held for their alleged parts in attempting to hide the killing. Undersheriff A. Tarr said he believed they hid the body with which the murder was performed and aided in burning a bloody carpet.

IN STREET FIGHT

ATMOS ABABA, Abyssinia, June

19.—UP.—A member of the Italian legion staff was involved in a street fight last night. It was learned today. Details were suppressed.

Bowling Green To Be Installed In Local Park

Work will be started on construction of a bowling green in

Nicholl park by SERRA workers, according to announcement made yesterday by Glenn M. Bent, area SERRA director.

The bowling green is to be 20 feet each way, set in the center of the park laterally, and on the eastern side, approximately at the end of Chandler avenue. The job will include grading and development of a green, and the planting and replanting of trees and shrubs about the green. A spectators' walk is also to be constructed.

Drainage and sprinkling facilities will be installed, making the completed green up-to-date.

The work, which will start soon, will give work relief employment to approximately 75 men, at an SERRA expenditure of \$12,355.

ANOTHER BATTLE

An amendment offered by Rep. Robert Ramspeck, D. Ga., provided that in selecting units of representation, labor should be confined to one representative to each employer.

It was adopted over the opposition of Chairman William P. Connery, Jr., who said it might prevent settlement of the threatened coal strike. House leaders said there was no doubt, however, that the amendment would be thrown out in conference with the Senate.

Bridge District Lawyer Scored For High Salary

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19. UP.

Skirmishing in the Golden Gate bridge district today directed by on the \$12,000-a-year salary of George H. Harlan, attorney for the district.

Other overhead was attacked, in query being made into the \$60,000 yearly cost of maintaining the central office. Harlan's salary was upped from \$7,200 a year to \$12,000 on Dec. 21, 1932.

A "missing" board resolution, passed two years ago to authorize cuts in high salary brackets, was being sought. A recent resolution to curtail Harlan for certain asserted lobbying before the legislature was tabled when he threatened to quit.

Clark last Rites Held On Wednesday

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Anna Bella Clark, of Pinole, were held yesterday from the Wilson & Kratzer chapel with Rev. G. W. Butcher, officiating. Interment was in Sunset View cemetery.

Palibearers were Wilford Pool, Lloyd Eisenbrandt, A. A. Clark, H. Anschutz, Robert Scott and William McNeill.

BILL WILL NOW GO TO ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page 1)

Department of Labor was rejected

130 to 48.

The Wagner bill, in effect, is the New Deal's answer to the Supreme Court's ruling in the Schechter case. When NRA went overboard, it carried with it to oblivion the famous Section 7-A, which was written into all codes and specified that labor had the right to bargain collectively thru representatives of its own choosing.

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Strikers Say Employers In Break Attempt

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19. UP.

Officials of the San Francisco local of the International Longshoremen's Association, today charged Pacific Coast marine employers with an attempt to force a coastwide break in the solidarity of maritime unions and thus force their program on the entire industry.

Fred Frater, secretary-treasurer of the local, denied reports that the local had received an ultimatum by employers, backed by the Department of Labor, and International L. A. officers.

"The employers are attempting to break the morale here, which eventually would lead to a coastwide break in the solidarity of the maritime unions and thus enable the employers to force their program on the entire Pacific Coast," Frater asserted.

HANDS AC

While the occasion was and fast, we note which of our spirit of fri (Contin

Packed like silks..it takes patience and care to prepare Turkish tobacco for Chesterfield Cigarettes

Size, color, texture, condition... all these have something to do with aroma and flavor

Leaf by leaf, the sun-ripened Turkish tobacco is selected or rejected to get just the right kind for Chesterfield's milder, better taste.

And just as much care is taken to pack the tobacco to preserve the delicate aroma during its 4000 mile journey to this country.

So important is the preparation of Turkish tobacco in making Chesterfields, that Liggett & Myers have their own modern leaf handling plants in seven important tobacco centers of Turkey and Greece.



"Selection station" in Turkey where Turkish tobacco leaves are weighed and classified to judge their quality.



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